THE GAZETTE

ESTABLISHED, AUGUST 25, 1883
And Issued Every Week on Time Since

THE GAZETTE is the oldest class publication of the kind, and has the largest bona fide circulation among Ohio Afro-Americans, double that of any other newspaper published in this or any other state, and comparison with any will immediately establish its rank as one of the NEWSIEST AND BEST published in the interest of Afro-Americans.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR No.1 7. CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS

ATTY. CHESNUTT "SMOKES THEM OUT"!

See Us First for All Goods in Our Line
JOHN S. HALL
Prices Reasonable. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Carefully Examined and Glasses Properly Fitted.
3133 Central Ave., Cleveland, O. CHerry 1873

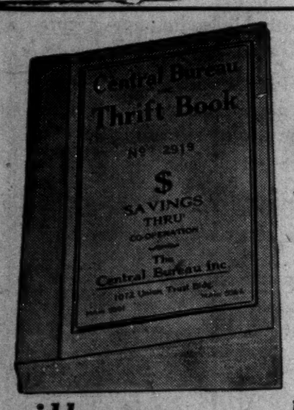
TRAVELERS' HOTEL
Tunney Johnson, Mgr. Special Weekly Rates $4 Up
2453 EAST 55TH STREET
Hot and Cold Water — Steam Heat Home Conveniences
Phone: ENdicott 8938

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
To Get The
POEMS OF PHILLIS WHEATLEY
(First Afro-American Poetess)
With notes by C. Ruth Wright, B.S.

PHILLIS WHEATLEY.

Price of Book of Poems.....$1.50
1 Year's Subscription to THE GAZETTE 2.00
Total for Book and Supscription.....$3.50
Both (SPECIAL to You)..... 3.00
You Save .....$ .50

Address, THE GAZETTE,
226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.



This Book for $3

will save you Hundreds!

Sounds unbelievable but it's true! This Thrift Book contains discount coupons which can save you annually hundreds of dollars. They entitle you to liberal discounts on all merchandise at 85 leading Cleveland stores, including such well-known concerns as I. J. Fox, Furriers, Cunningham's and K-W Drug Stores. You can pay the $3 this Coupon Book costs by what you save during one week—or perhaps even with a single purchase!

Some Examples of What You Save

Gasoline .....Saving 3c gal.
Dry Cleaning 25%
Hosiery ..... 15 to 20%
Beauty Parlor 20%
Drugs 10%
Fur Coats 10%
Shoe Repair...10%
Men's Wear...10%

These Books may be obtained at the following stores or at our office, 1072 Union Trust Bldg.

EAST SIDE
Fit-Rite Hosiery Co.
2022 E. 105th St.
Rooms 9 and 11
Liberty Electric Co.,
10613 Superior Ave.

WEST SIDE
K-W Drug,
1380 W. 25th St.

SOUTH SIDE
K-W Drug
5641 Broadway

DOWNTOWN
K-W Drug
748 Prospect Ave.
Central Bureau, Inc.
1072 Union Trust Bldg.

LAKEWOOD
Belle Square Flower Shoppe
14538 Detroit Ave.

HEIGHTS
Liberty Electric Co.
2289 Lee Rd.

AGENTS WANTED
Central Bureau, Inc.
1072 Union Trust Building
MAin 5561 —PHONE— MAin 5562

FRESH OHIO NEWS

WRITTEN BY "THE OLD RELIABLE" GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS.

What Our People Are Doing Each Week—Church, Personal, Social, Lodge, Literary and Musical—Marriages, Deaths, Etc.

YOUNGSTOWN.—Rev. J. D. Bushell, evangelist, N. Y. City, was the speaker at Third Baptist church, Sunday morning. A large audience. —At Oak Hill Ave. A. M. E. church, Sunday 4 p. m., the second choir will give a special musical program.—Whenever I read of the terrible lynchings that occur in the south and sometimes in the northern cities as well I wonder why millions of dollars are spent to send missionaries to China and Africa to teach the foreign heathen the Lord's Prayer and the Golden Rule when it is not practiced in this country.

CORRESPONDENTS must mail all letters for publication at their main postoffice sufficiently early on Sunday or Monday of each week to have them reach **The Gazette** office on **Tuesday morning,** and always write their names and that of their city or town on the outside of the wrapper about returned copies, if proper credit for them is desired. Lists of names, wedding presents, programs, obituary notices, inquiries for relatives and **advertisements of all kinds,** including items announcing entertainment to be held in the near future, **must be paid for in advance** at the rate of 20 cents a line, six words vertisements will be sent on application.

HILLSBORO.—Mrs. Mary Donaldson entertained at dinner, Thanksgiving.—Mr. Oral Clements attended his sister-in-law's funeral in Georgetown, last week. — Robert Young is quite ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Baker entertained their mother, Mrs. Florence Burr and Mrs. Addie Young at Thanksgiving dinner.—Mrs. Ella Trimble of Cincinnati visited relatives here, Thanksgiving. Her daughter returned with her.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Holland entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holland and their guest, Mrs. Nellie Coleman of Indianapolis, at dinner, Friday evening. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holland also entertained in her honor. Mrs. Coleman returned home, Sunday.—Mrs. Rhoda Kittrell is better.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cole entertained their grandmothers, Mrs. Catherine Delaney and Mrs. Mary Donaldson, at dinner, Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods of Dayton visited their parents, here Sunday.

THE ANNUAL RECEPTION

Given the Inmates of Our Old Folks' Home By Miss Mary Ellen Jackson a Great Success As Usual.

The annual reception and dinner given the inmates of our Old Folks' Home, Sunday, by Miss Mary Ellen Jackson, proved the usual most enjoyable social function. The tables were artistically decorated, the color scheme being yellow and white, and the favors were little baskets with small turkeys, and filled with candies. The decorations and the delicious luncheon was in charge of the veteran caterer de luxe, Luther Johnson, assisted by Raymond Johnson, the Misses Patrick, Pringle and Williams. Antioch choir furnished most pleasing music during the evening which was featured by solos by the Misses Wiggins and Lloyd, reading by Mrs. Bailey, speaking by Mrs. Mary T. Brown, president of the Old Folks' Home Association, and Miss Jane Hunter, gen. sec. of the P. W. A. Morgan Dabney, master of ceremonies. All the guests were loud in their praise not only of Miss Jackson's wonderful reception and dinner, the choir's splendid entertainment, but also of the Home, several remarking that they would start at once to save their admittance fee to the same.

Mrs. Rosa Brooks, 2327 E. 90th St., an old resident, died, Thanksgiving morning, after many months' illness. Funeral services from the family residence, Monday afternoon. Interment in East Cleveland cemetery. Mrs. Brooks was active in church, lodge and business circles and one of the founders of and best workers in the Old Folks' Home association. She was a fine woman and from one of our oldest Cleveland families. Surviving her are the husband, Mr. Geo. Brooks, also an old resident, who has the earnest sympathy of the community.

OVER 2,000 CITIZENS

View the Beautiful New Mortuary of Undertaker Leland D. French in the Former Hanna Mansion; Splendid Progress!

The Leland D. French funeral home held open house to Cleveland citizens last Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. All who viewed the rest were loud in their praises of this truly remarkable mortuary. The entry is made through a spacious reception hall, which was banked with flowers from friends and well-wishers. Thence the courteous guides escorted the visitors into the drawing-room chapel which is richly covered with padded rugs and comfortable seats. Beautiful Mulberry drapes adorned the windows.

Leland D. French.

Here also is located the moratorium organ at the console of which was seated Mr. Meadows, the organist of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament church, and its beautiful strains floated throughout the entire building. We are then led to the room provided for the clergymen. Then taken to the reposing room where lay caskets of the latest creations. We were also showed the private office and preparation room. All located on the main floor. Upstairs, we were taken to the guest-rooms for out-of-town relatives of deceased persons and through the living quarters of the building which were very elaborately furnished. Mr. French, a native of Cleveland, first studied embalming under Mrs. A. A. Adams of Columbus, O., and is a graduate of the Columbus College of Embalming. He was formerly located on Cedar Ave., opposite the Phillis Wheatley bldg.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, at 3 P. M., the Moller pipe-organ will be formally dedicated with a programme of music, featuring at the console, Mr. Orrin Suthern, organist of St. Andrews Episcopal church, assisted by Miss M. Wiggins, Miss McLeod and Miss Ruth French, soloists. The public is invited. Seats free. **All Welcome!**

I. GARLAND PENN OUSTED.

Columbus, O.—Rev. I. Garland Penn, superintendent of the Ohio district, Lexington M. E. conference, was suspended, week before last, by Bishop M. W. Clair and his post given to Rev. E. A. White, former Cleveland pastor. Charges involving handling of a $900 building fund belonging to Centenary M. E. church, Youngstown, were preferred through the N. E. conference headed by Bishop A. B. Leonard (white), and forwarded to Bishop Clair. Folowing an investigation by a committee of pastors, Dr. Penn returned the $900. Bishop Clair's suspension until the annual conference, next April, followed. Denying wrong-doing Rev. Mr. Penn who is the son of the late Dr. I. Garland Penn, who died four months ago after long service to the church as educational secretary, has threatened suit against Bishop Clair and the committee.

MRS. MALONE CAPTIVATES

A Large and Enthusiastic Audience At Shiloh Church, Monday Evening — "Poro College in Moving Pictures."

Quite an extensive program, which included a playlet, "Spirit of Poro," given by graduates of the great Poro College, was rendered, Monday evening, at Shiloh Baptist church. The features of the evening, however, proved to be Mrs. Annie E. Malone, founder and proprietor of Poro College, and a wonderfully interesting series of moving pictures which not only illustrated the great

Mrs. Annie E. Malone.

Poro system but also showed Poro College's commanding buildings at its former headquarters in St. Louis and at its present headquarters in Chicago. Diplomas were awarded the graduating class by Mrs. Malone, who followed that with an exceptionally interesting and telling address which was singularly and effectively practical. She was introduced by the editor of **The Gazette,** who referred to her as our first (leading) captain of industry, and her plant as the greatest business enterprise our people have anywhere in the world. Both were warmly greeted, especially Mrs. Malone, of course, by a large and exceptionally enthusiastic audience in spite of the fact that Monday evening was one of the most distressingly cold of the winter season, thus far, and we had, as everyone knows, nearer zero weather than most people desired. Everyone of the thirty-five graduates received a large, expensive and beautiful bouquet with her diploma just as did the 175 New York City graduates, last week Friday evening. Mrs. Malone and her several assistants left immediately after the entertainment for Baltimore where she assisted in the graduation exercises of another large Poro system class. A small initiation fee of 25 cents was charged, Monday evening, and the net-proceeds split between Shiloh and Liberty Hill Baptist churches.

Doings of the Race

Hon. Edward H. Morris, lawyer, ex-member of the Illinois Legislature and grandmaster of our Odd Fellows, has been appointed receiver of the Binga State Bank which closed its doors in Chicago, some weeks ago.

Clarence Darrow, the well-known Chicago attorney, forced out of the Washington, D. C. auditorium a segregation and "jim-crow" color line, recently, after Rabbi Abram Simon, Quinn O'Brien and Jason Pierce, his co-workers, declined to do so.

Villa LeWarro, the Madam C. J. Walker $500,000 residence-"showplace" on Riverside Drive, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. City, is to be sold by her daughter, Mrs. A'Lelia Robinson Kennedy. It contains a $25,000 organ and a 24-carat gold-leaf finish piano.

"That there is need of teaching 'Negro' history to white children in white or mixed schools, in order to give them respect for a tenth part of the population by showing them the contribution of the 'Negro', which would tend to build up a concept of interracial dependence and break down the attitude of superiority which makes for later friction in the body politic, eventually in lynchings, segregation, etc."—New York World, Oct. 26, '30.

Tuesday, Atty. Chester K. Gillespie wrote the editor of **The Gazette** as follows: "Some time ago I wrote you that I had secured a judgment for my client, Albert J. Maxwell, against the local County Commissioners for $400 for violation of your Ohio Anti-lynching statute (law). I am very pleased now to advise you that, Monday, the County Commissioners paid this judgment ($400) in full." **Good!**

Miss Martha Swann, an honor-graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, is a teacher at Sterling school, E. 30th St. and Cedar Ave. She is the second of our group to teach in this school, Miss Sally T. Austin being the first.

THE HEAD OFFICIAL

EXPLAINS FULLY OUR BOYS' STATUS IN CLEVELAND'S TRADE SCHOOLS.

He Insists There Is No Color-Discrimination and That All Boys Eligible Can Enter—Gives Much Valuable Information, Too.

Editor Press: Your editorial entitled "Opportunity in Our Trade Schools" should have included the entire statement of Mr. Charles W. Chesnutt. Mr. Chesnutt's article, printed in the Clevelander, is most intelligently written. He is not, however, correctly informed relative to certain phases of the vocational education problem in the city of Cleveland. May I quote that portion of Mr. Chesnutt's article which refers to vocational education?

"Due to the disappearance of the old-time system of apprenticeship, it is hard for a colored youth to learn a trade, and the trade schools conducted by the Board of Education are so tied up by rules and regulations, largely dictated by the labor unions, that it is difficult for a Negro boy to acquire a trade in them. He can not study unless he secures in advance the promise of a job where he can do practical work on part-time during his studies, or where he will be permanently employed at the end of his course. The difficulty in placing them has caused the officials to discourage the attendance of Negro students. A colored youth can take elementary training in the East Technical High School, but practical training in many trades can only be acquired in factories which discourage or limit the number of apprentices and especially Negro apprentices."

I would not construe this as a charge that Negro students do not have a fair chance to learn a trade in the trade schools in so far as the Board of Education is concerned. The trade schools conducted by the Board of Education are not "tied up by rules and regulations largely dictated by the labor unions." There are more part-time students enrolled who are employed by "open shop" employers than by "closed shop" groups.

There are two forms of trade education offered in Cleveland. One is technically known as all-day trade training, wherein the pupil's entire course of study is offered within the school building, the content consisting of three intensive hours of practical shop instruction in one trade and three additional hours of related subject matter per day. Such courses are offered at East Technical, West Technical and Collinwood High schools. The equipment and content are equal to that of any standard all-day trade school conducted in any part of the United States. Colored boys are admitted upon the same basis as any other race or group. There are approximately 108 colored boys now enrolled in East Technical High School in trade preparatory courses. Mr. Chesnutt refers to these courses as "elementary training courses." This is hardly fair since every effort has been made to bring these courses up to the standards of all-day trade training courses offered elsewhere.

The second form of vocational education conducted in Cleveland is known as "part-time trade extension" training which is offered at the Cleveland Trade School. The entire objective of this school is co-operation with the various crafts and industries of Cleveland thru apprenticeship committees for the training of apprentices already employed in industry.

Mr. Chesnutt states that the "labor unions in general have accepted Negro members." With but few exceptions every building trade in Cleveland has agreed to send every boy employed as an apprentice to the trade school for four hours per week of intensive instruction for their entire four years of apprenticeship. These boys are accepted by the school and trained as rapidly as contractors employ them, and all receive equal treatment. The few building trades not sending apprentices to the school have failed to do so due to a lack of co-operation upon their own part and not thru any failure of the Board of Education relative to a desire to participate. One building trade employing a large number of Negro craftsmen, namely the plastering trade, does not send its apprentices to the school in spite of the fact that the employers' group of this particular craft was ready to co-operate.

In all of the mechanical trades, including auto mechanics, machine shop practice, foundry practice, and pattern-making, apprenticeship is conducted in co-operation with various manufacturers' associations, such as the Cleveland Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, the National Metal Trades Association, and other goups. For the mechanical trades the trade

Atty. Charles W. Chesnutt.

school does operate one year of all-day trade training preceding apprenticeship. The following year every boy is presented to the employing group for indentureship.

The Cleveland Trade School is not large enough to enroll a number in excess of the opportunities for placement. Any boy may apply for admission. All are given the same tests of mechanical aptitude, since it would be a waste of public tax money and a great waste of the boy's time to train him intensively for a trade for which he had no aptitude, and where he could have no hope of being employed on a part-time basis the second year of his school enrollment. No discrimination has been made by the trade school against colored applicants. Not many apply. Some do not possess much mechanical aptitude as indicated by the tests and fail to pass them in the same manner that many white boys fail.

The statement that "officials discourage the education of Negro students" is partially true, to this extent only. Any boy attending the public schools is entitled to intelligent vocational guidance. Mr. Chesnutt states himself that "practical training in many trades can only be acquired in factories which discourage or limit the number of apprentices and especially Negro apprentices." Any boy, white or colored, applying for admission for a course terminating in placement in one specific vocation only should be given accurate and honest information about his chances of getting a job. Until Cleveland industries and employers in all lines of work are willing to employ colored workers, educational officials, when questioned, will tell the truth relative to the situation, and no boy will be refused admission, but he enters with the full knowledge of what his chances are for success in any given vocation in so far as school officials are able to inform him. Colored boys who have completed trade school courses and technical trade courses have found difficulty in securing placement as indicated by Mr. Chesnutt. In fact the schools have exerted every effort to secure jobs for them with the full co-operation of the Negro welfare association.

A part-time school is not in a position to force an employer to hire an employe that he does not desire to employ. The Cleveland Trade School will train as many employes, white or colored, as employers are willing to send on a part-time basis for advanced training. The technical high schools will train colored boys on the same basis that they train white boys. The schools have exercised no discrimination.

Howard L. Briggs,
Directing Supervisor of Vocational and Practical Arts Education.

Herbert Myers and Allemina Scott were married, recently, by Rev. Russell S. Brown at the Myers residence in Pasadena Ave. His father, George A. Myers, died, some months ago. Best wishes, "Herbie." Bring on the cigars!

The GAZETTE

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(In Advance)

One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.00

Subscribers are requested to remit by postoffice money order or registered letter.

Entered at the postoffice in Cleveland, Ohio, as second-class mail matter

Address all communications to
HARRY C. SMITH
Editor and Proprietor
THE GAZETTE
226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.
(Bell 'Phone: CHerry 1259)
Member Ohio Legislature: 1894 to 1896; 1896 to 1898; 1900 to 1902.

10,000,000 Afro-Americans.
350,000 in Ohio.
60,000 in Cleveland.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930

Charles W. Chesnutt, attorney, author and the leading court-reporter in Cleveland for many years, has rendered our people splendid service in "smoking out" the officials of the local trade schools, as indicated in our feature article on page 1 of this paper. For this, he is entitled to the thanks of all groups of citizens in this community. Good work, Mr. Chesnutt. Would that we had more of your kind.

When the English banks moved out of Monrovia, Liberia, Africa, Nov. 1, '30, a United States bank was opened by Harvey S. Firestone of Akron, O., who has a large concession for the growing of rubber plants in that country. The bank has been designated as "the official depository of the Republic" by President Chas. King, and an employee (white) of the National City bank of N. Y. City designated as its manager. We hope this change will prove helpful to Liberia.

Undertaker Leland D. French's new mortuary in the former Hanna mansion, in E. 46th St., this city, is the most complete and finest we have ever seen, owned and conducted by one of the race. It is not only a credit to Mr. French, but also a credit to our people of this community and the city of Cleveland. It is just such concrete evidence of prosperity, gained by long years of hard and intelligently directed effort in business, that is most encouraging and helpful. Congratulations, Mr. French.

Our people of Cleveland were honored, this week, by the presence of Mrs. Annie E. Malone, founder and head of the great Poro College, Chicago. Her practical talk to the large audience at Shiloh Baptist church, Monday evening, was a gem and benefitted every person in the audience who heard it. Mrs. Malone has long since established herself as our greatest benefactor, philanthropist and captain of industry, Poro College being our largest and most successful business enterprise in this country. Come again, soon, Mrs. Malone.

The five delegates from the National Anti-Lynching Congress, sponsored by the National Equal Rights league, that called upon President Hoover, last week, in an effort to get him to commit himself in favor of an anti-lynching bill, did not have much success. Mr. Hoover said he was opposed to lynching but that he would "consult with his advisors as to the most feasible measure against lynching" and as to the advisability of "recommending legislation to Congress" against it. As a matter of fact the President simply sidestepped, as usual, when called upon to declare himself in favor of anything vitally material to the progress of our people. Editor Wm. Monroe Trotter of the Boston Guardian and the other Congress and League delegates were simply Hooverized; that's all.

ECONOMIC DEPRESSION.

In a statement issued, last week, President Herbert Hoover said that the loss of "world business" had much to do with the economic depression in this country in 1929. This reminds us of the official statement issued from Washington, D. C., several months ago, in which it was announced that the loss of this country's foreign trade during the first three or five months of this year was eight hundred million dollars greater than that of the corresponding months of last year. There are various reasons for the loss of this "world business." Chief among these are the foreign jealousy of the financial progress and standing of the United States during and since the World war, and the unfortunate and mistaken policy this country has pursued in interfering in the affairs of Mexico, Venezuela, Santo Domingo, Haiti and other South Atlantic countries. No country in the world can afford the loss of foreign trade, "world business," that this country has sustained in a steadily increasing degree for at least four years and escape economic depression. The belief that the loss of such trade or "world business' is the chief cause of the depression has been growing on us for many months and continues to do so.

THE BALANCE OF POWER.

Ralph Burkholder, The Cleveland Press "politics editor," had the following in that paper, Nov. 27, '30:

"The resignations of Councilmen Kennedy and Petrash, Democrats, to accept probable state political jobs under the new governor (Dem.), would leave vacancies in the Democratic Council minority which Republican leaders would immediately fill with faithful G. O. P. men. The addition of two Republican councilmen would give the Republican a clearcut majority in that body, and, what is more important, independence from the "Negro triumvirate" composed of Councilmen Clayborne George, Lawrence Payne and LeRoy N. Bundy.

Triumvirate Irks Leaders.

"It is no state secret that Republican leaders have not relished seeing the balance of power in the hands of this group.

"Before the resignation of John Sulzmann, veteran Council member who was elected sheriff, the balance of power rested squarely in the hands of the three ward leaders.

"Their power was weakened somewhat by the selection of Herman Kohen. The addition of two more Republicans, it is pointed out, would destroy their effectiveness. The Republicans could then command 14 votes, even tho the trio declined to play with the organization."

With the "balance of power" in their hands, ever since their induction in council, the first of the year, what have "The Blossom Triplets" accomplished for our people of this community? There was and still is so much that they could have done, and have not done. Now they are gradually losing the "balance of power" which they should have used to lessen the large number of color-lines in the various city departments, to get better service on the Cedar, Central and Scovill Ave. street-car lines which run thru the very heart of the sections of the city most largely populated by Afro-Americans. Like Mrs. Mary Martin, our member of the local school board, they haven't done a thing worthwhile, but seem to feel that the acquisition of a few paltry jobs is all-sufficient. But it is not! Our people want and expect something of vastly more importance to them, and if "The Blossom Triplets" and Mrs. Martin don't wake up to this fact very soon, all of them will surely be "out of luck" next year in the fall time. The outlook for these four "worthies," at this time, is anything but good, to say the least.

THANKSGIVING

Oh, Lord of all! these thanks we say,
For all the joys of this great day,
For all the folks; who lead the way,
Yet, serve the poor: yet, take no pay.

Oh, Lord of all! midst all our fears,
We sing mid glee, we sing mid tears:
A song of thanks for all the years.

Oh, Lord of all! glad thanks we give,
For this our home in which to live;
For Christ who gave to it the best:
The bed of ease, the source of rest.

Oh, Lord of all! our thanks we sound,
From out a home where joy is found,
From out the lips there is a smile!
A hymn of praise for all the while.

Oh, Lord of all! our thanks we place
For gifts of faith at dawn of grace.
For Thy own Son—my Guide has shown:
The way of peace—a path well known.

Oh, Lord of all! our thanks we bring,
For gifts of hope to which to cling,
For all of us; who void life's dross;
It helps so much to bear the cross.

Oh, Lord of all! deep thanks to Thee,
For gift of love—a great gift free,
For a good feast, for those so near;
Oh, Lord of all, thanks for the year!

TOM CLARK, McClure, O.

This monosyllable verse deserves a note-worthy mention, built upon 27 lines, 27 letters per line, a characteristic but few verse compositions attain. February 27th, 1930, this song poem occupied first space in the editorial columns of the Christian Union Witness.

Editor.

OHIO'S MOB VIOLENCE ACT

OR ANTI-LYNCHING LAW LEADS THE COUNTRY IN EFFECTIVE LEGISLATION

Against the Mob and Lynch-Murder—Three Years' Work of a Member of the Race—Also His Ohio Civil Rights Law.

Our mob-violence or anti-lynching bill was introduced in the Ohio legislature in 1894 and re-introduced in 1896. It took the Hon. Harry C. Smith, editor of The Gazette, just three years to secure its enactment into law. The Ohio Supreme Court has several times upheld the constitutionality of the law and it has been very effective. Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have followed Ohio's lead and enacted mob violence or anti-lynching laws which are copies of our Ohio law. Several other northern states and at least one border state (Kentucky) have also enacted anti-lynching laws, in recent years, like Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The Ohio law follows:

MOBS.

Section
6278. "Mob" and "lynching" defined.
6279. "Serious injury" defined.
6280. Damages in case of assault.
6281. Damages in case of lynching.
6282. Damages recoverable by legal representative of victim of lynching
6283. Person suffering death or injury by mob trying to lynch another.
6284. Limitations of action.
6285. Order to include recovery and costs in tax levy.
6286. Guardian's custody, etc., fees.
6287. County's right of action against member of mob
6288. County's right of action against another county.
6289. Non-relief from prosecution.

Section 6278. A collection of people assembled for an unlawful purpose and intending to do damage or injury to any one, or pretending to exercise correctional power over other persons by violence and without authority of law, shall be deemed a "mob" for the purpose of this chapter. An act of violence by a mob upon the body of any person shall constitute a "lynching" within the meaning of this chapter. (93 v. 161 2.)

Section 6279. The term "serious injury," for the purpose of this chapter, shall include such inquiry as permanently or temporarily disables the person receiving it from earning a livelihood by manual labor. (93 v. 161 3.)

Section 6280. A person taken from officers of justice by a mob, and assaulted with whips, clubs, missiles or in any other manner, may recover, as hereafter provided, a sum not to exceed one thousand dollars as damages from the county in which the assault is made. (93 v. 161 4.)

Section 6281. A person assaulted and lynched by a mob may recover, from the county in which such assault is made a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars; or, if the injury received therefrom is serious, a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars; or, if such injury result in permanent disability, to earn a livelihood by manual labor, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars. (93 v. 12 5.)

Section 6282. The legal representative of a person dying from injuries received from lynching by a mob, may recover of the county in which such injury occurred, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars damages for such unlawful killing. Such sum shall be applied to the maintenance of the family and education of the minor children of such person so lynched, if any survive him, until such children are of legal age, and then be distributed to the survivors, share and share alike, the widow receiving an amount equal to a child's share. If there be no widow or minor children surviving such decedent, such sum shall be distributed among the next of kin according to the laws of the distribution of the personality of an intestate. Such sum so recovered shall not be a part of the estate of such person so lynched, nor be subject to any of his liabilities. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6283. A person suffering death or injury from a mob attempting to lynch another person shall come within the provisions of this chapter. He or his legal representatives shall have a like right of action as one purposely injured or killed by such a mob. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6284. Action for the recoveries provided for in this chapter must be commenced, within two years from the date of such lynching, in any court having original jurisdiction of an action for damages for malicious assault. (93 v. 162 7.)

Section 6285. An order to the commissioners of a county, against which such recovery is had, to include it with the costs of action, in the next succeeding tax levy for such county, shall be a part of the judgment in every such case. (93 v. 162 8.)

Section 6286. If the decedent so lynched has minor children surviving him, the fund shall be turned over to a regularly appointed guardian. Such guardian shall administer such fund under the direction of the probate judge, allowing not more than five hundred dollars for counsel fees in the action for such recovery. (93 v. 162 9.)

Section 6287. The county, in which a lynching occurs, may recover the amount of a judgment and costs against it in favor of the legal representatives of a person killed or seriously injured by a mob from any of the persons composing such mob. A person present, with hostile intent, at such lynching shall be deemed a member of the mob and be liable to such action. (93 v. 162 10.)

Section 6288. If a mob carries a prisoner into another county, or comes from another county to commit violence on a prisoner brought from such county for safekeeping, the county in which the lynching is committed may recover the amount of the judgment and costs from the county from which the mob came, unless there was contributory negligence on the part of officials of such county in failing to protect such prisoner or dispurse such mob. (93 v. 163 11.)

Section 6289. This chapter shall not relieve a person concerned in such lynching from prosecution for homicide or assault for engaging therein. (93 v. 163 12.)

OUR OHIO CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

Upon the request of many readers of The Gazette we print below the text of the Hon. Harry C. Smith's Ohio Civil Rights law which the editor had enacted while a member of the 71st General Assembly, in 1894:

The General Code of Ohio:

Sec. 12940. Whoever, being the proprietor or his employee, keeper or manager of an inn, restaurant, eating house, barber-shop, public conveyance by land or water, theater or other place of public accommodation and amusement, denies to a citizen, except for reasons applicable alike to all citizens and regardless of race or color, the full enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges thereof, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days, or both.

Sec. 12941. Whoever violates the next preceding section shall also pay not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundreds dollars to the person aggrieved thereby to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction in the county where such offense was committed.

This law has repeatedly been held constitutional and good law by the Ohio Supreme court. The trouble is our people will not use it as often as they should, but expect it to do for them what they should and must do for themselves, under it, in the courts.

BLACK AND WHITE

Said to Have Reduced the Credential Bond and Mortgage Co.'s Assets $50,000 — Who Is the Prominent Unnamed "Leader" Said to Be in the Strode Case?

The filing of a petition asking a receiver for the Credential Bond & Mortgage Co., in Common Pleas court, last week, has disclosed charges to the effect that Luther R. White and Reuben Black have reduced the assets of the company from $60,000 to $10,000, and that White and Black were holding illegally the offices of acting vice-president and general manager, and acting secretary and treasurer, respectively. The petition also charges that Black and White loaned themselves $12,000 of the company's money and loaned other persons sums without security, and without the consent or knowledge of the board of directors, knowing that the money would not be paid back. It alleges that Black and White engaged in a game of chance in January, 1929, known as "the clearing house," using the company's money to operate the same, and converted to themselves assets and money belonging to the Credential Bond and Mortgage Co. The plaintiffs further charge that Black and White drew checks in the name of the company for large sums of money, knowing that there were not sufficient funds on deposit, and that this was done so often that the credit of the company was ruined. The petition states that no stockholders' meetings or directors' meeting have been held this year, notwithstanding demands for same. The office of the company at 2321 E. 55th St., according to the plaintiffs, has been closed for three months and the business abandoned, and that Black and White have threatened to carry away the records of the company, altho they have been officers of the company since 1926, which, according to the petition, was solvent until January, 1929, when they are alleged to have started "a clearing house." The Credential Bond & Mortgage Co. is said to have held regular stockholders' meetings, and meetings of the board of directors before January, 1929, and to have declared dividends at regular intervals prior to that date. Following the petition for receiver, Elizabeth Miller, a stockholder in the company, filed a motion to remove the receiver, Atty. Norman L. McGhee, charging that just prior to the filing of the plaintiff's petition, McGhee represented the plaintiffs as attorney. The motion to remove the receiver was filed by Atty. Harold T. Gassaway. Atty. Frank C. Lyons represented Drs. J. E. Wallace and E. Young in filing a suit in Common Pleas court against Black and White. The Sheriff's office reported Reuben Black as non est, not to be found (in the county). It is said that he is in Atlanta, Ga.

Compare Our Prices

The Woodland-E. 55th Market

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

at WOODLAND AND E. 55TH ST.

AT POINT OF TRANSFER 4 CAR LINES

FOOD SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6TH

SUGAR, Pure Cane, Cloth Sacks, Domino Brand, 10 lbs. 49c
RICE, fancy blue rose, 5 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES, Corn or Peas, No. 2 cans, 3 cans 25c
GOLD CROSS, tall cans, per can 8c
COFFEE, C. W., per lb. 30c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, per can 7c
SOAP, P. & G., 3 bars 10c

DUDNIK GROCERY CO.—Units 53-54-55-56-57-58

BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. 18c
SPARE RIBS, per lb. 12c
SAUSAGE MEAT, home made, well seasoned, per lb. 18c

C. E. FOX—Unit 18

ROLLS (All kinds, regularly 18c, per doz. 15c
BUTTER RINGS, (Reg. 25c), each 18c
COOKIES, Pineapple Bars. Regularly 25c, per lb. 15c

KAPLAN BAKERY—Units 41

EGGS, per doz. 26c
BUTTER, Ohio Creamery, per lb. 35c
BUTTERMILK, per qt. 4c
CHEESE, mild York State, lb. 25c

Unit 21

FISH

BLUE PIKE, per lb. 15c
OYSTERS (Selects, per pint ..... 45c; Standards, per pint 35c
FRESH DRESSED RABBITS

FISH STAND—Units 1-2

BACON, Sugar cured, machine sliced, Breakfast Bacon, per lb. 25c
WILTSHIRE PICNICS, sugar cured, lb. 18c
WEINERS, per lb. 20c
BOLOGNA, per lb. 20c

JOHN NITESCU—Units 33

MALT AND HOPS
HOME RULE, large No. 3 can. Reg. 75c, for 47c
"39" HOP FLAVORED OR PLAIN, 3 cans 85c

B. BESUNER—Units 3 and 4

SUGAR, Pure Cane, Cloth Sacks, Domino Brand, 25 lbs. $1.23
COFFEE, Maxwell House, per lb. 36c
WERK'S TAG SOAP, 10 bars 38c
MOTHER OATS, or Shredded Wheat, 3 packages 25c
NAVY BEANS, hand picked, 3 lbs. 19c
WALNUTS, large budded, per lb. 27c

LEO WEINER GROCERY CO.—Units 65-66-67-68-69

At point of transfer 4 car lines, Buckeye, Kinsman, Woodland, and E. 55th Street. SHOP ON YOUR TRANSFER

Now Comes
RING LARDNER!

RING LARDNER

The man whose brilliance of wit and compelling charm of anecdote, woven into stories on every current topic, turned baseball slang into classic Americanese.

Lardner's genius was never better expressed than in the adventures of baseball's most celebrated "bonehead," Jack Keefe, in

The Funniest of all Slang Comics

"You Know Me, Al"

JACK KEEFE

This famous feature has appeared in leading newspapers in all the large cities of the United States.

Sharing the genius of Ring Lardner with leading metropolitan dailies and national magazines, this newspaper will hereafter present regularly to its readers the comic strip "YOU KNOW ME, AL".

If You Miss Laughing With Lardner You'll Be One In A Hundred Millions.

Subscribe NOW!

BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS

By RUBE GOLDBERG

UNCLE BOZO, WHAT IS A WATER-FALL?
A WATER-FALL IS A LOT OF WATER RUNNING OVER THE SIDE OF A HILL
BUT WHERE DOES THE WATER GO AFTER IT RUNS OVER THE HILL?
IT GOES INTO A RIVER THAT FLOWS TO THE OCEAN-NOW RUN ALONG AND LET ME FINISH SHAWING
THEN WHY DOESN'T THE OCEAN FILL UP AND OVER-FLOW?
BECAUSE THE CLOUDS PULL SOME OF THE WATER UP IN THE FORM OF MOISTURE
THEN WHY IS THE OCEAN BLUE WHILE THE CLOUDS ARE WHITE?
WHY-ER-
I WANT SIXTEEN GEOGRAPHIES, TWENTY-ONE HISTORIES, TWO DOZEN BOOKS ON MATHEMATICS AND A HUNDRED DICTIONARIES
YOU'RE NUTTY
MY LITTLE BOY ASKS THE CUTEST QUESTIONS!
I KNOW-BOLONEY!
American News Features, Inc.

Cedar Branch Y. M. C. A.
Cor. Cedar Ave. and E. 77th St.
A HOME FOR YOUNG MEN!
RESTAURANT - HOME COOKING
Individual Beds $2.50-$3.00
ENdicott 9094

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS
Antiseptic
Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs
Made by Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

PROTECT *them from* **Tuberculosis**

Keep them away from sick people.. Insist on plenty of rest.. Train them in health habits.. Consult the doctor regularly..

Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, and often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! As harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. Yet its gentle action will soothe a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant — as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

Demand this package

Beware of Imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind that doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for over thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; it is always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches	Neuritis
Colds	Neuralgia
Sore Throat	Lumbago
Rheumatism	Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Subscribe Now

Where To Purchase The Gazette

H. SMITH'S
3007 Scovill Ave.

FRANK L. HANDY'S,
4401 Central Ave.

J. S. HALL'S
3133 Central Ave.

ROSENBERG'S DRUG STORE
N. W. Cor. Central Ave. and E. 55th St.

MRS. VIOLA BOLDEN'S
8609 Quincy Ave.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers not receiving **The Gazette** regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

Send or bring locals and all business matters to **The Gazette** office, **Suite 302, Johnson Block, 226 Superior Ave., West,** opposite the Hotel Cleveland. If you wish to see the editor call there, please.

We advise our readers to carefully examine **The Gazette's** advertisements before making purchases. Business men who advertise in this paper should have the patronage of our people. The fact that they advertise is assurance that they want it.

All reading matter for publication in current issues of **The Gazette** must be in the office by noon, **WEDNESDAY,** of that week, at the latest. Display advertisements accepted until 4 p. m., WEDNESDAYS!

HARRY C. SMITH
226 West Superior Avenue, Cleveland, O.
(Opposite, Hotel Cleveland.)
Notary Public — Bell 'Phone: Cherry 1259

Classified Advertising Department

FOR RENT.—Six-room house at 2244½ E. 103d St. Available, Dec. 3. Call in the evening, in rear. Chas. E. Fox, owner.

FOR SALE.—By the owner who lives in the house: A **fine** six-room home in E. 89th St., lot 27x110, modern, **everything in first-class condition! To see it is to want to own it.** Call **THE GAZETTE,** CHerry 1259, in the afternoon, or address Box M, 226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O. **Act quickly!**—Adv.

FOR RENT. — A four-room suite (up) at 2347 E. 86th St. Nice rooms in **good** condition; front and back entrances, and porch. All modern conveniences. Aerial for radio, also. Small family. No children. $31 a month. Call, CHerry 1259, $31 a month. Call, CHerry 1259.

FOR SALE.—One Hudson Seal medium size coat, fitch trimmed; one cloth coat, fox trimmed; also child's coat, fur trimmed, size 10. Very cheap. 7102 Wade Park Ave., Suite 2.

CLEVELAND Social and Personal

Thelma Hall Condalee was granted a divorce from Prince Condalee, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Ypsilanti, Mich., have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, of Taylor Rd.

Shiloh Baptist church raised over $1,700 at a recent rally. Rev. A. L. Boone, pastor is in Texas again on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, E. 84th St. and Central Ave., have a new baby daughter, born recently at the Maternity hospital.

Mrs. Julia Thomas, widow of Harry E. Thomas, is matron of the new State Department teachers' home at Wilberforce.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Gunn of Pasadena Ave., royally entertained their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Haris, and Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Hendricks at a delicious Thanksgiving dinner.

Rev. Horace C. Bailey, delivered a very interesting talk at Antioch Baptist church, Sunday evening week. Dr. Bailey was its pastor for about 20 years before retiring, several years ago.

Al D. Smith, of Smith Bros. Printing Co., editor and president of the Cincinnati Bulletin, called on **The Gazette,** Saturday morning. Come again, confrere.

Louia V. Jones, the popular Cleveland violinist, now teaching at Howard university, Washington, D. C., gave a recital at Fisk university, Nashville, last week, Friday evening.

Persons interested in playing tennis will be called soon by the Forest City Tennis club for the purpose of completing the organization. Dr. Quinn F. Montgomery is the very efficient secretary and sponsor.

Mr. Postell Patterson, factory representative of the Greenfield, O. Bus Body Co. of which Mr. Fred D. Patterson, well and most favorably known thruout Ohio, is president, was a caller at **The Gazette** office, Wednesday afternoon. A fine, young man.

Two of our Cleveland women were among the last group, this year, of Gold Star mothers to visit France and Belgium battlefields. They were Mrs. Ella Daniels of Thackery Ave., whose son, Pierce Hayes, a member of the Engineers corps, was killed in action, and Mrs. M. Thatcher of Kinsman Rd.

A group of girls, graduates and students of high schools, interested in the promotion of the social life of our younger folk are meeting at their homes, Friday evenings. Vivian Austin, pres., Adell Reed, vice-pres. and treas., and Helen Miller, sec. The members have named the club, "The Smart Set."

Mr. Salem Miller, Earl Miller, James Robinson, Leland Harding and Ruth Caldwell were delegated to Archwood church, recently, by Mt. Zion Congregational church to hear Miss Seabury of India. Mrs. Charles S. Smith, E. 86th St., generously gave several valuable pieces of furniture to the social service department of the church, recently.

When James Ray, age 28, of 2633 E. 61st St., attempted to climb thru a window at Mrs. Beatrice Weaver's 2540 E. 46th St., early one morning last week, she reached for an ax which she keeps for just such occasions, swung it upon Ray's head, which happened to be part way thru and he fell back out of it unconscious.

Major John J. Hill (white), said to be one of the outstanding authorities on Africa, was the lecturer before University school pupils, last evening (Friday), under the auspices of the Gund Lectureship fund. He related stories of every-day life in Africa and how rights to thousands of miles of land were secured from natives for a few trinkets, etc.

The Gilpin Players scored an artistic and financial success in their latest dramatic effort, presenting "Earth," by Em Jo Basche, at their Karamu theater. The music of the play was directed by L. Pearl Mitchell and Miss Naomi Smith supervised the costumes. Henry Tucker, Wm. Williams and Arthur Witt had charge of the staging. Oakley Stout's "Harvest" will be the Gilpin's next play, Dec. 10 to 14 inclusive.

There is a four-room suite (up) at 2347 E. 86th St. (near Quincy Ave.) for rent at $31 a month. This **is very cheap for such nice** rooms, in good condition, with front and back entrances, a large porch and all modern conveniences; also an aerial for radio. Small family with no children. Rooms can be seen between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Pezavia O'Connell, professor of history at Morgan college, Baltimore, Md., died, suddenly, last week Wednesday morning. Heart trouble. Dr. O'Connell pastored Cory M. E. church, this city, several years prior to locating in Baltimore. Years ago, he taught in Gamman Theological Seminary, Atlanta, and at Howard University. Mrs. O'Connell was in Havana, Cuba, recuperating from a recent illness, when informed of her husband's death.

The Civil Service commission will hold examinations in December for head-janitor and janitress (city), Dec. 9; auto mechanic helper (city and county), Dec. 10; sewer foreman (county), Dec. 11; building plan examiner (city), Dec. 12; visiting agent (county), Dec. 13; headdoorman (city), Dec. 16; blacksmith (city and county), Dec. 17; printer (city), Dec. 18; chief building inspector (city), Dec. 19; comptometer operator (county), Dec. 20, and commissioner of health (promotional), Dec. 20.

The Woodland-E. 55th market is conveniently located, because of the thru street-car lines and the E. 55th St. crosstown line, that it is **very** easy of access. Furthermore, it is conducted in a first-class and thoroly up-to-date manner under the direction of Supt. Curtice. Everything you can possibly find in a market anywhere in this city is **there,** and as good if not better than in any other in the city. Moreover, your patronage is desired and **appreciated.** Good treatment is always accorded to all of its patrons. The prices are, as a rule, lower than you will find anywhere else in Cleveland. **Patronize the Woodland-E. 55th Market.**

The City Council, Monday night, passed by unanimous vote legislation authorizing the city law department to apply to the county commissioners for annexation of Miles Heights, Mr. Arthur Johnston, mayor. With petitions for the annexation, signed by 700 Miles Heights voters, now in the hands of the commissioners, only two steps must yet be taken to bring the little village into Cleveland. Notice of the Council's action must be on file in the commissioners' office for 60 days, after which the commissioners will hold a hearing. If they pass favorably on the union, as they probably will, it is then up to the City Council to accept the annexation. Miles Heights was incorporated in 1927 and now has 2,000 population. The village government has had a stormy career.

Several hundred persons attended the "Autumn Frolic," Nov. 21, at 13913 Kinsman Rd., sponsored by the South Side Civic club; Perry B. Jackson president. Harry J. Walker, chairman of the arrangements committee, was master of ceremonies and introduced the following guests: Atty. Herbert P. Miller, former Councilman and Assistant City Law Director Charles Sacks; Deputy Co. Clark Maurice Kahn, Mr. Wm. Hula, ward-leader; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Davies, Gordon H. Simpson, vice-president of the Perry B. Jackson club, and other members and officers of both clubs. Dwight Brooks, in charge of refreshments (free). Dancing followed, music being furnished by the WHK Troubadors.

The Central Ave. street-car line runs **thru the heart** of our **most thickly** populated sections in the city of Cleveland. Councilmen Payne, Bundy and George, "The Blossom Triplets," if they are ever to have any hope of being re-elected, had better wake up, pretty soon, and see that our people in that section of the city get at east **half way decent service** on that street-car line. As bad as it has been for many months, in recent months it has been made **infinitely** worse by taking off one run after another, the latest coming last week when two more runs were discontinued. **And Bundy, a member of the Council's transportation committee, too.** "The Blossom Triplets" have never made any effort to do away with the many color-lines in the various departments of the city, and Mrs. Mary Martin seems wholly oblivious to the many in the school board's department of the city. All four of these representatives of color "The Blossom Triplets" and Mrs. Martin, had better wake up, soon, **get busy** and **DO** something for our people. We want better service on the Central Ave. line and we want some of those color-lines eliminated from the city and school-board departments. The least they can do is to **try** to do something instead of remaining passive and apparently oblivious to the facts indicated in the foregoing. Better wake up, "brothers and sister," for the "ax" is up for all of you, for next fall.

Prime Sport News

"Bert Wiliams, Best Comic."

Ed Jacobs, motion picture critic of The News, had the following in Sunday's edition of that paper:

"But the greatest comedian of all time and of all races and color, if you will take me as an authority was the late Bert Williams, whose pantomimic poker game I so poorly imitate. Bert had a heart as big as your courthouse. Remember the many years he played with the 'Follies' and what comic among the scores Ziegfeld showed us throughout these years was as funny as Bert. I did not know his partner, Walker, as intimately, but when he got into his snappy clothes and dusted on the bronze powder he made a handsome personage. I remember well the night at the old High Street theater in Columbus when his mental breakdown began and from which he never recovered. He kept on singing 'Bonbon Buddy, the Chocolate Drop' over and over. The musicians did not know what to make of it and neither did the audience. Finally Williams improvised some 'business' to go out on the stage and lead Walker off. The latter never appeared in public again and died within a year."

Wilberforce Wins, 13 to 0.

Wilberforce, O. — The college closed its football season here today with a 13 to 0 victory over West Virginia Institute.

REFRESHING FRANKNESS

Of a Noted Jew in Commenting Upon Race Discrimination—Kicked Out of Several Jewish Restaurants.

New York City—In an interview with a reporter, Michael Gold, noted Jewish writer and author of "Jews Without Money," biterly attacked the institution of discrimination.

"Race discrimination, declared Gold, "is based in economic exploitation." Going on he stated with the utmost conviction:

"There is nothing in race. Watch the spectacle in a big garment strike —Jewish boss working with Irish cops and Italian gangsters to beat up Jewish workers."

Speaking on the discrimination against "Negroes," Gold expressed himself in no uncertain terms:

"I have no sympathy for the upper class Jew who wails about discrimination at Harvard, at many medical schols, and at high-class hotels, because they discriminate against Jews. And I've been ordered out of several Jewish restaurants because I was with Claude McKay, the colored poet. Some Jews have taken up the worst prejudice of the South. Many, who got the same sort of treatment in Russia, now hand it back to the 'Negro.'"

As a boy of fifteen, Gold got the idea which now permeates his life—that through a revolutionary struggle of all workers—Jewish and Christian, "Negro" and white—discrimination could be smashed, and a better world established.

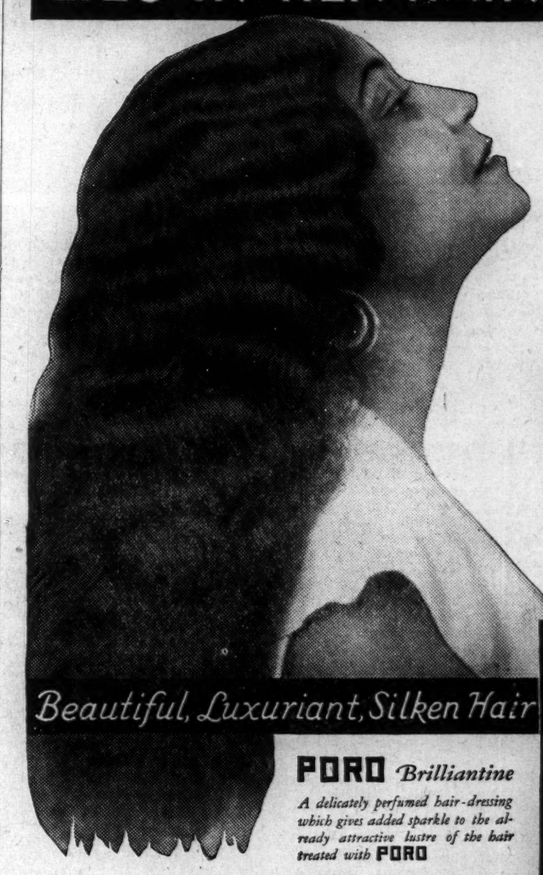
NOTICE!

"Ye Shall Know the Truth." New Monthly Magazine. Subjects, Living Life. 10 cents per copy. Agents Wanted. Editor, 209 Edgecomb Avenue, New York City.—Adv.

JOHN P. GREEN
Attorney-at-Law
Room 510, Blackstone Bldg.
1426 West 3rd Street
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Notary Public
Office Phone: MAin 2912
Res.; 614 East 107th St.
'Phone, GLen. 3453

O. K. Printing Co.
W. J. Foster - John M. Smith
Commercial and Job **PRINTING**
PROMPT SERVICE
3100 Central Ave.,
Cor. E. 31st St.
PRospect 7313

THE GLORY OF WOMAN LIES IN HER HAIR.. LONG, SOFT AND FLUFFY ..WITH SILKEN SHEEN..



Beautiful, Luxuriant, Silken Hair

PORO *Brilliantine*
A delicately perfumed hair-dressing which gives added sparkle to the already attractive lustre of the hair treated with **PORO**

» » and *why not?*

THERE is a **PORO** Hair Preparation for your every need:

To promote the growth of the hair, use **PORO** *Hair Grower.*

Is your hair thin or falling? Scalp irritated or diseased? Use **PORO** *Special Hair Grower.*

Does dandruff or tetter disturb you? Use **PORO** *Tetter Relief.*

PORO
FOR HAIR AND SKIN

Sold by PORO Agents Everywhere or order direct from
PORO COLLEGE
4415 SOUTH PARKWAY
PORO Block, 44th to 45th Street
Chicago, Illinois

8

THE MAY COMPANY
Pique Dresses

A Special New Purchase for Holiday Giving

$1.00

Wonderful values there—we searched the markets for styles, new and different! Crisp, colorful, smart—wide or narrow wale piques in dashing new prints and dainty plain pastel shades—absolutely colorfast. New flares, pleats, pipings, jabots, bows. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses, 36 to 44 for women.

New "Sunny Sue"
Frocks
$1.95

Bright, gaily patterned and colored broadcloth, cut in new Hooverette style, flared and flounced; dainty trimmings, novelty pockets. Sizes for misses and women.

Wash Frocks—Second Floor

TWO INTERESTING BOOKS
By JOSEPH C. MANNING

FADEOUT OF POPULISM

Tells how and why our people of the South are deprived of Their Constitutional Rights. Brought down to date by discussion of the Klan and Anti-Saloon League Politics. Price, $1.00.

From Five to Twenty-Five

This is Mr. Manning's life story embracing the period from 1870 to 1895. Price, $1.00.

BOTH BOOKS FOR $1.50.
T. A. HEBBONS, PUBLISHER,
184 W. 185th St., Dept. B, New York City.

Send In Your Subscriptions

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Some Crop Of Sawdust — By RING LARDNER

Dear Al,

Well, we're all set for the scow and the jump across the old pond which it looks as if I won't be sea sick because how could a big stropping man like me who looks stronger than the captains of some of these liners have his stomach upset. Robbie kicked a good deal about me leaving at first because he says how is the Brooklyn team going to stay in the league but I says to him the Pirates have done all right since I left them so he sees my point and says I'll cable you if I need you and I says I'll cable you if I need money and he says no to cable Tex Rickard because I'm in the prize fighting business now. We are taking along Rube Simpkins because King Edward thought John L. Sullivan was funny when he met him and King George will go into hysterics when he sees Rube. I wish you were going along because we need a good rubber.

Your friend,
Jack Keefe.

WELL, AL, I JUST WROTE YOU A LETTER TELLING YOU I WAS GOING TO EUROPE AS A GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR
I CAME TO TOWN THIS MORNING AND THOUGHT YOU MIGHT SHOW ME AROUND
SAY LISTEN, WHEN I GET THROUGH STEERING YOU AROUND THIS BURG, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO WRITE A GUIDE FOR SUCKERS
LET'S START. I'LL PUT MY WATCH IN MY SHOE
LISTEN, AL, CAN'T YOU COME TO EUROPE WITH US? WELL HAVE A BIG TIME
I WISH I COULD LEAVE THE FARM JUST PUT IN A CROP
WHAT YOU PLANTING?
WELL, I'VE STARTED A THOUSAND PINE TREES FOR SAWDUST WHEN THE SALOONS COME BACK
RING LARDNER

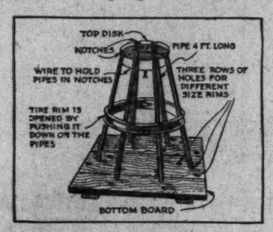
Why Oil Filter Must Be Serviced

Motorists should not neglect the oil filter on their car.

Clean oil means longer engine life and smoother performance. The oil filter removes dirt, carbon and other foreign matter from the oil. The removal of this foreign matter decreases wear on the moving parts of the engine, thus assisting in prolonging its life. It is important that the filter cartridge be removed after 10,000 miles of driving, as after this mileage it becomes filled with the foreign matter taken from the oil and ceases to function at highest efficiency. If the cartridge is not renewed at this mileage the whole purpose of the filter is defeated.

Device for Mounting on Rims of Various Sizes

The device illustrated will prove serviceable in mounting tires on rims of various sizes. It consists, as shown, of a wooden platform in which three rings of holes are bored part way through. Four-foot lengths of iron pipe are strung together with a wire


TOP DISK
NOTCHES
PIPE 4 FT. LONG
WIRE TO HOLD PIPES IN NOTCHES
THREE ROWS OF HOLES FOR DIFFERENT SIZE RIMS
TIRE RIM IS OPENED BY PUSHING IT DOWN ON THE PIPES
BOTTOM BOARD

Spreading a rim is made easy wih this device of iron pipes and a wooden platform.

through holes in the pipe as shown and the top disk is notched to support the other ends of the pipes. By choosing the proper ring of holes it is possible to get a wedge which will spread any rim till it locks. The cost of a rim spreader of this type is low. —Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

In a prenuptial contract a Virginia couple agreed never to make any claim to each other's property. Obviously there are two automobiles in that family.

* * *

The formula is that the square of the miles per hour, less the age of the young driver at the time of the collision, is equal to the unimportance of his errand.

* * *

They stopped long ago using kerosene for flushing out the engine crankcase, but it is kerosene that still provides the best bath for rear and front wheel bearings.

* * *

One of the St. Louis lads who drove an automobile backward across the continent says the chief expression of this method of travel is "a pain in the neck." Quite so!

* * *

Where the spark is not automatically controlled, the driver should remember that leaving it constantly in the advanced position is not a mark of good handling of the car.

* * *

Headlights can be thrown out of adjustment by the slightest bump of the front part of the car. This is due to lamps being mounted on front fenders, standards and tierods.

* * *

It is a great deal easier to wash the car with a hose if the nozzle is left off entirely. The nozzle, regardless of the setting used, gives the water greater pressure than if it is allowed to flow unrestricted from the end of the hose.

WINTER DRIVING CAUSES WORRIES

Timely Hints on How to Keep Car on Road Running Smoothly.

The automobile engine should have plenty of power, especially during the cold, winter months. A few motorists, when their engines begin to lose power, start experimenting with different kinds of fuels, little realizing that the trouble is loss of compression, which is a loss of power. There are many causes of this trouble which are difficult to remedy, writes Fred Kingsbury in the Cleveland News.

The first thing is to test the compression of each cylinder. If one varies from another the next job is to locate the cause. There may be a leak in the piston rings, or there may be a leaking valve, pet cock, spark plug or through the cylinder head gasket. Of course a cylinder may be scored, but that is another problem.

Tighten Cylinder Head Gasket.

The cylinder head gasket must be kept tight. This tightening must be done evenly all around, taking up a little on each nut until all are tight.

Sometimes the piston rings are turned so that all openings are in line. A poor grade of oil will prevent a tight compression seal. Be sure to use the finest oil obtainable and the grade prescribed by the manufacturer of your car.

If a cylinder is worn oval there is no remedy except that of reboring.

Sometimes kerosene will help to free the piston rings of carbon. This should be used, however, when the motorist is ready to drain the crankcase, as dilution of the oil is likely to result.

Tighten Spark Plugs.

Make sure that the spark plugs are tight and that a gasket of good copper and asbestos is provided. A cracked porcelain will allow compression to escape.

If your engine is fitted with priming cups be sure they are tight and stay closed.

During the compression stroke the valves should be closed. If there is a broken or weak spring, or even faulty adjustment, the closing operation will be prevented and there will be no compression.

If the timing is incorrect, a loss of compression will be noticeable in all cylinders in the engine.

Keep the engine free of carbon and be sure the time and tappet adjustments are correct.

Pedestrian, in Walking, Is Given Right of Way

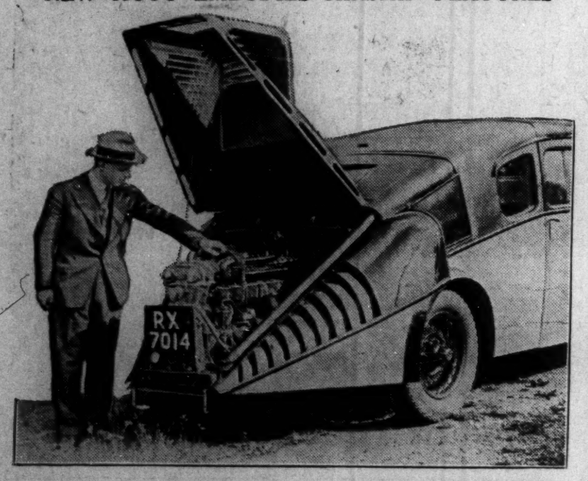
Pedestrians on marked crosswalks at highway intersections not controlled by traffic signals have the right of way over motorists, according to traffic ordinances in most cities.

In the Los Angeles traffic ordinance this is specifically provided in sections stating that:

"It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to drive into any crosswalk outside of the central traffic district, which is marked as provided in Section 11 of this ordinance, while there is in such crosswalk upon the half of the roadway upon which such vehicle is traveling any pedestrian engaged in crossing the roadway until such pedestrian shall have passed beyond the path of said vehicle.

"It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to drive into any unmarked crosswalk while there is in such crosswalk upon the half of the roadway upon which such vehicle is traveling any pedestrian engaged in crossing the roadway until such pedestrian shall have passed beyond the path of said vehicle, when the pedestrian shall indicate his intention to cross by a timely and continuous warning by holding up his hand, palm out, toward approaching traffic."

NEW AUTO EMBODIES AIRSHIP FEATURES



A revolutionary new automobile, shaped like an airship and capable of greater speed as a sedan seating seven than as a stripped chassis, was recently demonstrated in London by its inventor, Sir Dennis Burney, designer and builder of the giant English airship R-100. In appearance the "Burney Streamline," as the new car is called, suggests the airship with low front, sloping windshield, crescent curved top and long, tapering end, extending far beyond the rear wheels. Another innovation is the engine at the rear, which eliminates noise, heat and fumes while driving. Sir Dennis asserts that if the car could reach 180 miles an hour it would actually rise in the air, owing to its streamlining. It is a straight eight, of 22 horse power and is capable of 80 miles an hour. Smooth riding is assured by having each wheel independently sprung.

'TWIXT FUR AND FEATHER TRIMS WINTER HATS ARE EVER SO SMART

'TWIXT fur and feathers, thus does fancy wend its way when it comes to trimming for the newer chapeaux. And having thus said; the story is not yet begun, especially in regard to modish feather effects which run the gamut from gay and debonair Robin Hood and Yankee Doodle effects for sports felts to plumage of the most romantic and picturesque sort when it comes to hats of ultra formality.

The three models at the top in the group pictured call attention to the wide versatility expressed in this season's feather trims. For the social program which calls for hats of dressiest mien, such striking types are being shown as the close-fitting tricorne of black hatter's plush, its two glycerined plumes going to the extreme as to length. A very smart dinner hat, this!

In direct contrast to this formal portrait effect is the youthful fur felt hat in the center, the brim of which features a wide side and a shallow crown. It has a fancy leather trim with a multi-colored quill set on one side.

A brown vis-a-vis body hat is photographed to the top at the right, which is of lightest weight. Brown-and-sand quills are posed at the back.

As to fur-trimmed millinery there's nothing smarter than the black velvet—or the black felt hat, for that matter—which is trimmed with white fur. The off-the-face model to the right drapes dainty French felt with a long side effect, contrasting its lusterful black with a motif of white ermine.

The group concludes with a stunning model designed especially for the youthful matron. It is styled of black velvet—yardage for the draped soft crown with wide velvet ribbon for the side loops. The coronet trim is of white galyak.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

DEBUTANTES WHO "KNOW" STYLE GO WEARING VELVET TO THE "PARTY"

appears with and without her adorable wrap.

Being fully aware that the smartest thing of the season is black velvet trimmed in white ermine for the evening wrap, she chooses a girlish cape-model as illustrated. When it comes to her gown she indulges in nile green transparent velvet, does the "coming out" daughter. Of course there is not a particle of trimming on the frock of her choice, for the better styles rely solely on the beauty and luster of their material for effect. And here's where fabric manipulation comes to the rescue, its artful intricacies being sufficiently decorative, such as, for instance, the softly draped Vionnet neckline which graces the semi-fitted bodice and the deftly paneled skirt which is, as it should be, of dancing length as the standing pose of the pretty debutante so clearly shows.

Had this young fashionable selected light turquoise blue for her frock instead of pale green the color scheme would likewise have qualified as 100 per cent perfect, for the mode is all enthusiasm concerning costumes for both daytime and evening which have gone "black-and-blue."

A touch of blue enlivens many a black velvet chapeau this season and as for the myriads of dresses made of black velvet with splotches of flattering blue, the list is infinite. The latest note is the costume jewelry set to wear with black velvet. This same includes, in addition to necklace, bracelet and earrings, a clever ornament set with turquoise to be clipped on the hat at just that point which will make it most becoming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEARING a swanky velvet bolero suit in the morning to go shopping, and at midday in the smart restaurants a trim and trig little velvet frock sans trimming, and at fashionable tea in the afternoon a flattering lace-embellished dressy velvet gown, not yet does the debutante busy in the social swirl "call it a day" and quit, but on into the night does this style-wise sophisticate continue to wear velvet.

What's more, her vanity and her love of the beautiful is not satisfied with velvet for the frock to wear to the "formal" and the dance, but she who has made her bow to society must needs have a "scrumptuous" ermine-trimmed velvet wrap to wear with it. And just to show you how charming a velvet-clad young woman can look, here's her picture in two poses, as she

Joint Xmas Gifts

By EMMA LOU FETTA

WE have a friend who every year gives her family a joint Christmas present. This gift never precisely repeats itself but it is always the redecoration of a part, at least, of one room in their house. This year it is to be new overdrapes in the living room.

This is a fairly large room with two exceptionally tall windows at each end. They unfortunately tend to accentuate its length whereas they should figuratively "push out" the side walls.

Our friend has therefore devised a clever scheme for broadening the aspect of these windows and distracting one's eyes away from the height and length of the chamber. She has selected the two softly sparkling durene fabrics illustrated. The one, you will notice, has a richly designed floral motif—in shades of lovely deep rose. Delf blue and the same beige found in the room's wall paper. It is always a mistake to hang very shiny and vivid fabrics in a room mellowed with long use. Either everything else will become noticeably dingy; or the new fabrics will stand out like diamonds on a bandit. This drapery material is not shiny as would be artificial silk, nor even the gaudier silks. It has the selfsame mellowness of this charming old room.

Notice the plain antique velvet chosen for the low-hanging-bringing-the-eye-downward valance. It, too, possesses the softer luster of durened cotton, which incidentally makes a very durable and permanently lustrous velvet to which dust does not easily cling. Its shade of rose is identical with the rose of the side drapes' floral motif, but it does not "hold" the eye upward as would the other material. The effect, carefully thought out, does definitely tend to widen the room; to brighten without shaming its older decorations; and composes, we think, a genuinely ingenious "whole-family" gift.

THE COLORED VOTE.

Editor Cleveland News:—With no desire to detract materially from the impression of the Walter White letter in a recent issue of The News, permit me to say in the interest of truth that the only three wards of Cleveland's 33 carried by Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch were the so-called colored wards, 11, 12 and 17. In the fourth so-called colored ward, 18, which is at best but 55 per cent colored, Senator McCulloch ran only 1,181 votes behind the vote given Robert J. Buckley, the total ward vote being 5,869. The senator carried nearly all of the so-called colored wards in the state of Ohio.

The fact is, his defeat and those of other Republicans throughout the state were brought about by the economic depression. There were other contributing causes, of course, but they were minor, and the fact is that Acting Secretary White, as far as the colored vote of Ohio is concerned, greatly overestimates the influence and independent work during the campaign of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he and a part of that organization sought to exercise.

Harry C. Smith.

Some New Roll-Your-Own Turbans

By EMMA LOU FETTA

"ROLL-your-own" turbans have nothing whatever to do either with cigarettes or stockings. You may roll them anywhere and you may wear them almost any place—when you drive-your-own car (from either the front or back seat); when you play your own game of golf, or when you walk upon the streets of your own home town or city. Life, in the midst of things mechanistic, is actually becoming individualistic in certain important respects.

This reminds us of the difference between fashion and style, the former being the current exposition of the latter. In the case of the roll-your-own hat, you start with a pet fashion of the moment, and, studying yourself in a mirror meanwhile, bind the ends about your head in the style most suited to you yourself. Every day you can do it differently if you are a person of moods.

Illustrated is one of the most charming roll-your-owns made of an unusually soft fabric knitted of that pleasantly lustrous, pliable, but not stretchy, new processed cotton called durene. This makes an ideal turban because of the lovely colors available and delicately tailored dressiness of the material.

Look from top row to bottom at the left, then top row to bottom at the right, and you will have mastered the secret of rolling-your-own turban. You can have one to match each of your winter costumes with very little expense, too.

Operators Brave Flames

Pictures of the Canfield fire and plucky operators: (1) Miss Edith Hunt, chief operator; (2) Mrs. Celia Swank, night operator; (3) Miss Edna Meyerhofer, operator; (4) The temporary telephone exchange; (5) Scene of the fire.

Heroism of three operators in the Canfield exchange of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company and resourcefulness of telephone workmen were important factors in summoning aid and in maintaining communication with the outside world when fire ravaged the village's business section recently.

Mrs. Celia Swank, night operator, flashed the word to Youngstown firemen. With Miss Edith Hunt, chief operator, and Miss Edna Meyerhofer, day operator, who had been roused from their beds by the fire siren, she operated the switchboard, sending out calls for aid and handling calls of inquiry from residents.

As flames ate into adjoining buildings, it became apparent that the telephone exchange was doomed. Telephone men prepared to move the switchboard, cutting the cables with pruning shears.

Then as flames reached across a narrow alley, windows in the telephone building cracked in the intense heat. The operators left the switchboard, the remaining cables were cut, and the switchboard was carried to a nearby residence, where service was re-established. Five minutes later the exchange was a mass of flames.

Canfield was without telephone service from 1:30 a. m. until 3 a. m., when one line to Youngstown was re-established. Additional long distance lines were functioning later in the morning and local service had been completely restored less than 20 hours after the start of the fire. During the interim, six school boys acted as messengers to summon Canfield residents to the temporary telephone exchange headquarters for important incoming long distance calls.

FREE STYLE BOOK

This new book, contains valuable suggestions, illustrations and the new attractive styles for hairdressing. It should be in your home; it's amazing to see how attractive you can make your hair and it is FREE. Just send a postal, mentioning name of this paper.

We are the largest and most reliable manufacturers of Colored women's hair, hairnets, combs, brushes, toilet articles, and sell direct at the lowest manufacturers prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned.

A REAL BARGAIN
This brass straightening comb, with extra heavy back, sent postpaid for 80c. Send for this today. Money back if not satisfied.

Postpaid only 80c

This Beautiful Wig hand made of real human hair. Postpaid, Bobbed $7.50 Switch

DEPT. 54

Write today for your book—absolutely FREE

HUMANIA HAIR CO. 23 Duane Street New York City

Billions of Chuckles

are credited every year to the inventor of that inimitable style of comic drawings whose characters are never confused with those of any artist other than

RUBE GOLDBERG

The readers of this newspaper are to join millions of other Americans in the enjoyment of his delicious humor which will appear in strip form

REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Watch For Them! - Coming Soon!

Don't Throw Away Your Copy of The GAZETTE After Reading It

But Give it to a Friend or an Acquaintance who might Subscribe after Reading It